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1 A blaze engulfed a 24-story housing block in central London on Wednesday, trapping residents as they slept and killing at least 12 people in an inferno that the fire brigade said was unprecedented in its scale and speed. More than 200 firefighters, backed up by 40 fire engines, fought for hours to try to control the blaze, London's deadliest for a generation. The Grenfell Tower apartment

block was home to about 600 people. A local residents' group said it had predicted such a catastrophe on their low-rent housing estate that overlooks affluent parts of the Kensington area of the capital, and London Mayor Sadiq Khan said there were questions to answer. REUTERS

200 IRAQIS ARRESTED IN DEPORTATION SWEEP

2 U.S. immigration authorities have arrested and moved to deport 199 Iraqi immigrants, mostly from the Detroit area, in the last three weeks after Iraq agreed to accept deportees as part of a deal removing it from President Donald Trump's travel ban, officials said on Wednesday. In the Detroit area, 114 Iraqi nationals were arrested over the weekend, and 85 throughout the rest of the country over the past several weeks, Gillian Christensen, a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman, said in a statement. The actions came as part of the Trump administration's push to increase immigration enforcement and make countries, which have resisted in the past, take back nationals ordered deported from the United States. REUTERS

SIX OFFICIALS CHARGED IN FLINT WATER CRISIS

3 Six current and former Michigan and Flint officials were criminally charged on Wednesday for their roles in the city's water crisis that was linked to an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease that caused at least 12 deaths, the state's attorney general said. Five of the officials, including Michigan Health and Human Services Director Nick Lyon, were charged with involuntary manslaughter stemming from

their roles in handling the crisis, Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette said in a statement. Involuntary manslaughter is a felony that carries a sentence of up to 15 years in prison. Lyon, 49, was also charged with one count of misconduct in office. The felony charge carries a sentence of up to five years in prison. REUTERS

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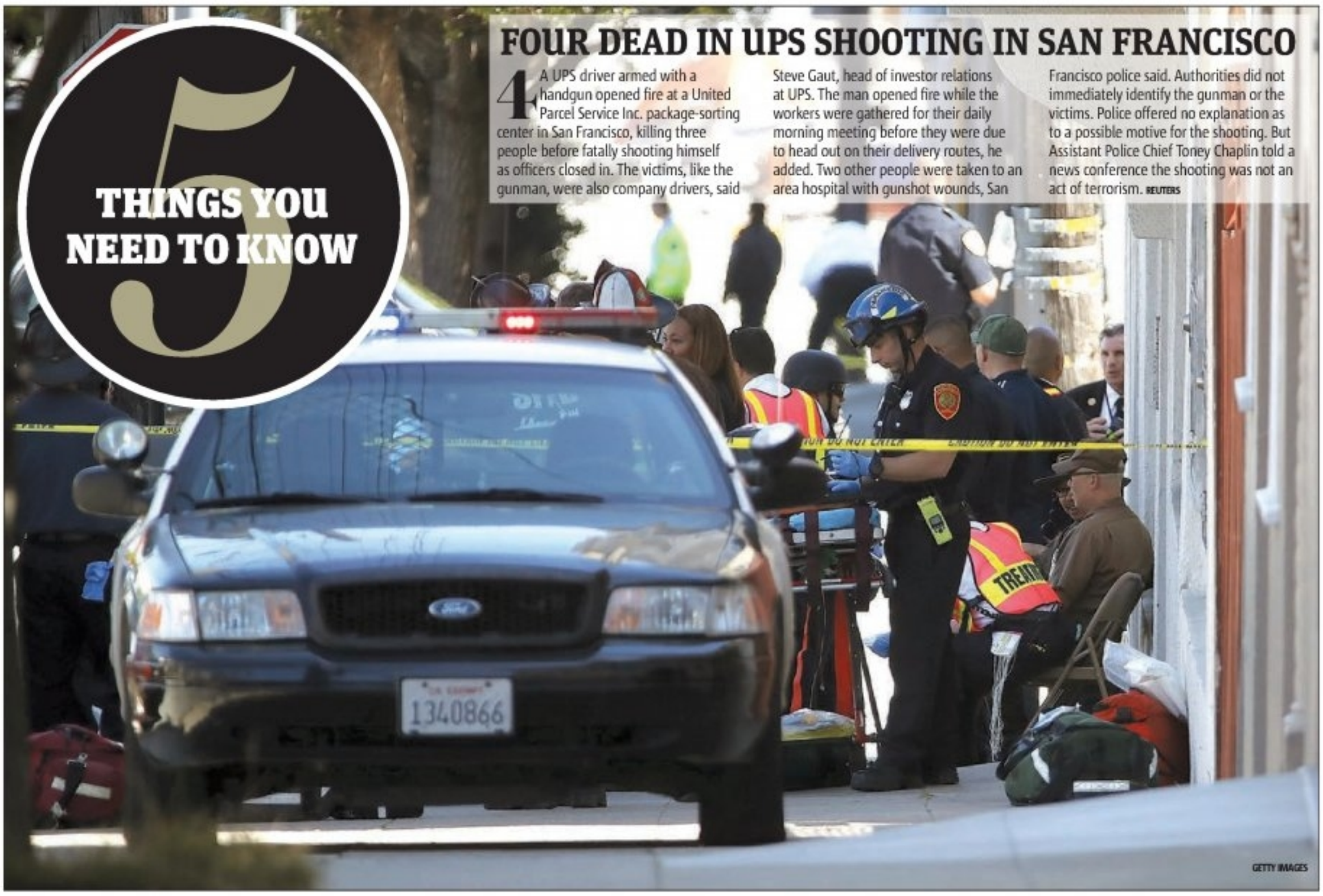
4 A UPS driver armed with a handgun opened fire at a United Parcel Service Inc. package-sorting center in San Francisco, killing three people before fatally shooting himself as officers closed in. The victims, like the gunman, were also company drivers, said Steve Gaut, head of investor relations at UPS. The man opened fire while the workers were gathered for their daily morning meeting before they were due to head out on their delivery routes, he added. Two other people were taken to an area hospital with gunshot wounds, San Francisco police said. Authorities did not immediately identify the gunman or the victims. Police offered no explanation as to a possible motive for the shooting. But Assistant Police Chief Toney Chaplin told a news conference the shooting was not an act of terrorism. REUTERS



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BLACK LIVES MATTER SUES FOR COURT OVERSIGHT

5 Members of Black Lives Matter and other groups sued the city of Chicago on Wednesday, seeking to force federal court oversight of reforms to the police Department, which has been accused of using excessive force against minorities. The lawsuit, filed by civil rights attorneys in the U.S. District Court of Northern Illinois, came after Mayor Rahm Emanuel backed off a pledge to let a federal judge oversee reforms. The lawsuit asks the court to intervene to ensure reforms will halt what it described as the ongoing use of excessive force, physical harassment and targeting of minority youth and a reliance on overly aggressive tactics by Chicago police. "Chicago has proven time and time again that it is incapable of ending its own regime of terror, brutality and discriminatory policing," the lawsuit said. "Absent federal court supervision, nothing will improve." REUTERS

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ATF agents and members of local law enforcement stand outside the home of James Hodgkinson in Belleville, Illinois. GETTY IMAGES

Suspect in baseball field shooting ranted against Trump on social media

James Hodgkinson was a member of anti-Republican groups on Facebook and was an outspoken Bernie Sanders supporter.

REUTERS

The suspect who opened fire on Republican lawmakers as they played baseball on Wednesday raged against President Donald Trump on social media and idolized Bernie Sanders, whom he saw as the only politician who understood the working class.

Authorities identified the gunman as James Hodgkinson, a 66-year-old home inspector from the St. Louis suburb of Belleville, Illinois. He died from injuries sustained in the shootout with Capitol Hill police who were at the scene in Alexandria, Virginia.

Majority Whip Steve Scalise, the No. 3 Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives, was shot in the hip and was receiving care at MedStar Washington Hospital Center, his office said. Scalise remained in critical condition, according to the hospital.

James Hodgkinson is believed by investigators to have been a person "of strong views," a senior U.S. official said.

The Belleville News-Democrat newspaper posted a photograph of Hodgkinson protesting outside a post office there in 2012, wearing sunglasses and holding a homemade placard that read "Tax the Rich."

Hodgkinson was a member of many anti-Republican groups on Facebook including "The Road to Hell Is Paved With Republicans," "Terminate The Republican Party," and "Donald Trump is not my President," his profile showed before it was taken down.

Trump, a Republican, won the presidential election in November. Republicans also control both chambers of Congress.

"Trump is a Traitor. Trump Has Destroyed Our Democracy. It's Time to Destroy Trump & Co." Hodgkinson wrote in a March 22 post. His profile picture was a U.S. flag with the slogan: "Democratic Socialism explained in 3 words: 'We the People.'"

Hodgkinson went to Washington several weeks ago to protest against Trump's election, his brother told The New York Times.

The former mayor of Alexandria, Bill Euille, said he talked with the suspect at the local YMCA most mornings for more than a month, and even tried to help find Hodgkinson a job, the Washington Post said.

Stephen Brennwald, an Alexandria attorney, also saw Hodgkinson at the YMCA wearing long pants rather than gym attire, and said he often seemed to be staring into space.

"It's just very freaky to think that this guy who was just sitting in there for weeks, not really doing anything, actually turned out to shoot at people," Brennwald told Reuters.

Hodgkinson's Facebook profile featured a cover photo of Sanders, a senator from Vermont who ran unsuccessfully to be the Democratic Party's presidential candidate last year.

Sanders, an independent who ran as a progressive populist, said the suspect had "apparently volunteered" on his campaign. In a statement, Sanders condemned the shooting as a "despicable act."

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Lilly and her team of MIT students who are continuing to develop a better walker for her to use. JOHN FRIEDAH/MIT

MIT students help 9-year-old with cerebral palsy with a 'hacked' walker

The students started the project through ATHack, an MIT event to create assistive technologies for those with disabilities.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

Lilly is an energetic 9-year-old, but she can't run around with her friends the way she wants to.

She uses a walker because of her cerebral palsy, and it doesn't move well over cracks in the sidewalk or different terrains like playground mulch, sand and gravel, said her mother, Alison Premo.

To help Lilly, a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students is "hacking" her walker and, in the process, learning about the importance of inclusion when it comes to mechanical engineering and design.

The collaboration started when Premo learned about an event at MIT called ATHack (Assistive Technology Hack) through an email newsletter for those with disabilities.

"ATHack caught my eye," she said. "For Lilly, her primary challenge is physical access. She has cerebral palsy, and it affects all the muscles in her body. … I thought, 'If anybody can solve some of these problems, it's the kids at MIT.'"

ATHack is an annual event that pairs MIT students with a person in the community who has a disability and needs some sort of assistive technology, explained Jaya Narian, a master's student at MIT and co-founder of ATHack. The "hackathon" is one day in which students work in teams to brainstorm, design and build a prototype exactly to the person's needs.

"The real goal of the hackathon is to promote innovation and interest in assistive technology," Narian said. "One of the things we're always interested in is how to apply what we're learning as engineers to projects that have a real impact on the quality of people's lives."

For Lilly, that meant equipping her walker to go over different terrain. Though the hackathon is over (it occurred in February), the students are still working on Lilly's modified walker because they wanted to give her more than the prototype they created for the event.

"We saw the need that Lilly had, and she was really fun and lively, and the walker she has just wasn't good enough," said Stephanie Proule, a first-year graduate student studying mechanical engineering, and one of the MIT students on "Team Lilly."

"We really wanted to give her a walker she could use in real life, not just a prototype that she might use in the future," she said.

So even though they've had other classes and finals to finish, the students are still working on a walker for Lilly, an act that Premo said was touching.

"It's the idea that … no matter how small the act feels — and it really can sound cheesy — but people can make a difference," Premo said.

The fact that these students wanted to be involved in creating assistive technology was important to Premo. "No matter the career path these students take, whether it's in product design or not, they now have more awareness about how to accommodate those with disabilities," she said.

"[There are] mass-produced solutions, but every disability is so unique, they don't fit into those kind of boxes," she said. "Something like this — you get to specify exact requirements, get to meet in person, get something that's really tailored — that is very special."

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Officials amping up security for this year's Sail Boston

Local, state and federal officials have collaborated to make sure the event is as safe as possible for the public.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

Watch the tall ships set sail this weekend. SAIL BOSTON

With about two million people expected to flock to the Boston Harbor this weekend for the arrival of the tall ships, officials are heightening security in the Boston area.

Sail Boston, which kicks off Saturday at 9 a.m. with a parade of the Tall Ships and extends until Thursday, June 22, has been deemed one of the highest security risk events in the country this year, according to the Boston Globe — more so than the Boston Marathon and the city's July Fourth celebrations, equivalent instead to that of the Super Bowl.

"We want everyone to have fun, but we also want everyone to be cautious and vigilant," Mayor Marty Walsh said in a press conference Wednesday concerning safety precautions.

"I know today in news there's a lot of concern about the shooting that happened to the congressman and staff, the fire in England, all different things going on in the world," he said. "We want people to know that if you see something out of ordinary in the next couple of days, grab a public safety official. We'd rather be safe than sorry."

Boston Police Commissioner William Evans said that there will be heightened security at viewpoints along the waterfront and the nearby neighborhoods, but also assured the public that there are no known threats to the event.

"What we really want to stress is that there are no threats to this," he said. "We've been working hard on this plan just to make it a great day."

Evans said that the event will most impact the communities in South Boston, the downtown area, Charlestown and East Boston. There will be security checkpoints for the public to pass through, during which bags will be checked.

"We ask you to cooperate. Don't bring large backpacks, coolers. Don't bring things that might slow down the process of moving into a particular area," he said.

Evans also warned that there will be heavy-machinery vehicles blocking the entrance to the waterfront, but again that does not signify a threat. It's a new tactic, he said, to make sure the route is shut down so trucks don't have access to the public.

The heightened security will not detract from police presence in other neighborhoods and throughout the rest of the city, Evans said.

Officials made multiple references to the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings and assured that local, state and federal officials have been collaborating to prepare for this event.

"Preparations for [Sail Boston] began a long time ago," said Gov. Charlie Baker.

"The strategies and tactics being deployed by our security teams on this are absolutely first rate," he added. "They're designed to be effective but at the same time not limit people's' ability to enjoy the event."

State police have also established a text-a-tip line the public can use; to report any suspicious activity at Sail Boston, you can text "SailBoston" and your message to 67283.

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Read the suicide note left for Michelle Carter, currently on trial for involuntary manslaughter

Prosecutors say Carter urged her boyfriend to commit suicide, even when he was expressing doubts.

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In his suicide note, 18-year-old Conrad Roy III told Michelle Carter, the now 20-year-old on trial for involuntary manslaughter, that he loved her and appreciated her "effort and kindness" toward him.

Prosecutors say that Carter, then 17, persuaded her boyfriend Roy to commit suicide even though he had expressed doubts.

Roy was found dead in his truck, which was parked in a Fairhaven parking lot, of carbon monoxide poisoning on July 13, 2014.

Roy's suicide notes — one to Carter and one to his father — were presented in Bristol County Juvenile Court on Tuesday, the final day of Carter's trial.

"I can't take the pain," Roy wrote to his father, according to the Boston Globe. "I did this to be finally happy. … I don't feel like I belong here."

> *"I did this to be finally happy. … I don't feel like I belong here."*
> Conrad Roy III

He added that he would see his father in heaven, according to court documents, and urged that "everyone be happy. Work hard for me because that's what I want and live life to the fullest even though I am cutting it short."

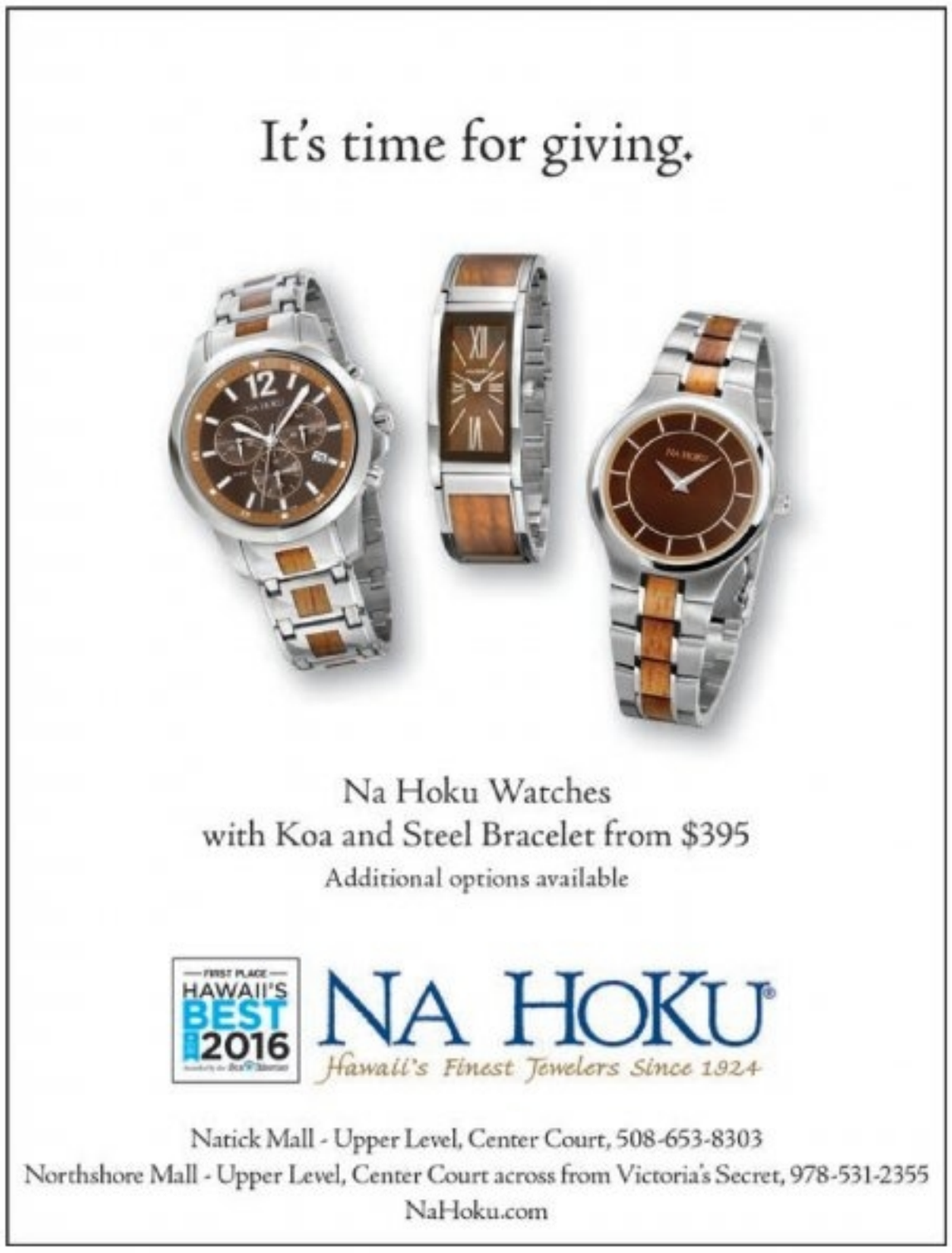
Michelle Carter during her trial in Bristol County Superior Court. Carter is charged with involuntary manslaughter for encouraging the 18-year-old Conrad Roy III to kill himself in July 2014. GETTY IMAGES

Roy also wrote to Carter that they will meet up "someday in heaven."

The note reads:

To Michelle, Keep strong in tough times. You taught me how to be strong and carry on. This life has been too challenging and troublesome to me but I'll forever be in your heart and we will meet up someday in heaven. Put your best foot forward and your chin held up high. Our songs. Listen to them and remember me. Take anything from my room at my moms/dads to remind you of me. You'll get there, I'm sorry about everything. I am messed up I guess. I wish I could express my gratitude but I feel brain dead. I love you and greatly appreciate ur effort and kindness towards me. Keep your heart beating, and keep pushing forward. Go on YouTube type in Rocky Balboa quote, and let the light guide you. I <3 you.

The prosecution and defense made their closing arguments on Tuesday. Carter, from Plainville, had waived her right to a jury.



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Bill overhauling legal pot law would more than double tax rate on sale of marijuana

The House leaders are proposing to raise the tax from what was approved by voters in the ballot law.

STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The overhauled legal marijuana bill is expected to go before the House on Wednesday. SHUTTERSTOCK

A key House committee that for months has been vetting the marijuana legalization ballot law will propose to more than double the tax rate on the sale of pot in Massachusetts from what was approved by voters in 2016, according to copy of the bill.

The Marijuana Policy Committee will meet at noon Wednesday to vote on the marijuana bill expected to go before the full House on Thursday.

The bill, a copy of which was obtained by the State House News Service, calls for a total tax rate of 28 percent on marijuana sales, up from the 12 percent prescribed by the ballot law. The tax rate include the state's 6.25 percent sales tax, a 16.75 percent excise tax on pot and a 5 percent tax would be returned to the city or town where the pot was sold.

The bill would also put oversight of medical marijuana, currently under the purview of the Department of Public Health, with the new five-member Cannabis Control Commission, whose members would be appointed by the treasurer, governor and attorney general.

The tax portion of bill appears to have gone through some revisions in recent days as House leadership vetted the final proposal before its release. Multiple sources told the News Service earlier in the day that the initial tax provisions in a draft of the bill would have capped the rate at 18.75 percent.

The bill also creates a new Cannabis Revenue Fund to be seeded with revenues generated by the nonlocal taxes on marijuana sales. After paying for the operation of a new five-member Cannabis Control Commission, the bill calls for at least $10 million in pot sale proceeds to be used for substance abuse and treatment programs.

As previously reported by the News Service, the bill would also would allow the governing body in a city or town — the board of selectmen or city council — to approve a ban of retail marijuana sales rather than require a communitywide referendum, as is required under the ballot law.

The Cannabis Control Commission would also be empowered to restrict certain types of advertising and marketing of marijuana and associated products.

Yes on 4, the organization behind the 2016 ballot campaign, criticized the House bill Tuesday evening.

"The House proposal in no way improves the measure passed by voters. It weakens it and it insults voters in the process. Its irrational tax increase will give drug dealers the ability to undercut the legal market, and its removal of ban authority from local voters will give a handful of selectmen the ability to overrule the opinion of their own constituents," the group said in a statement.

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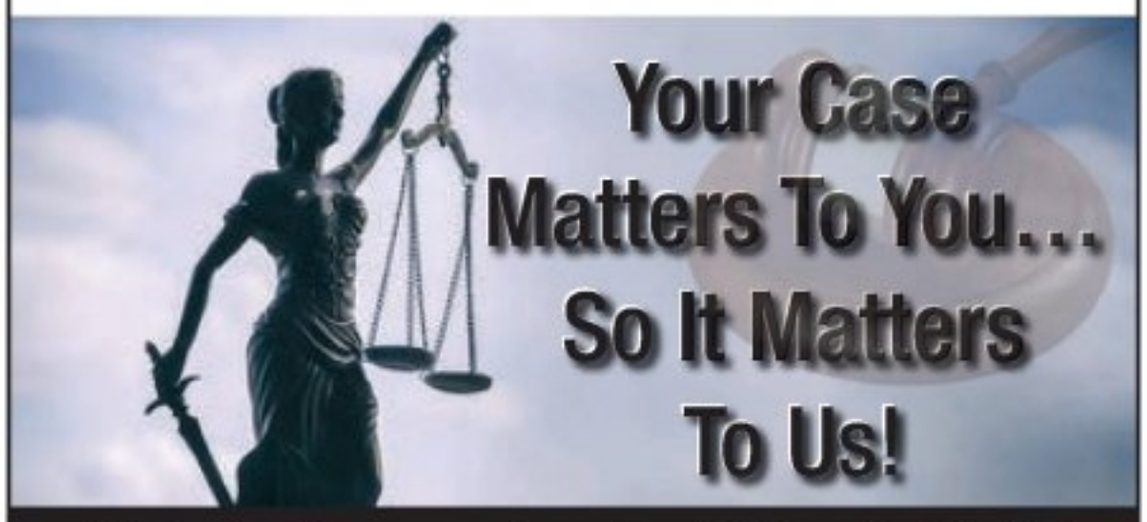

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Drew Faust, Harvard's first female president, to step down next year

Faust, 69, has run Harvard since 2007.

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Harvard University President Drew Faust. GETTY IMAGES

Harvard University President Drew Faust, the first woman to serve in that post in the elite Ivy League school's 380-year history, plans to step down from her role at the end of the next academic year, she said on Wednesday.

Faust, a historian, has run Harvard since 2007. Her leadership helped guide the world's richest university through the turbulent 2008 financial crisis, when Harvard's endowment tumbled 22 percent in four months, and also through controversies relating to race and sex assault.

"It has been a privilege beyond words to work with all of you to lead Harvard," Faust, 69, said in an e-mail to staff. She listed a series of challenges the school faces now, including eroding federal funding for research and "advancing the work of inclusion and belonging that enables every member of our community to thrive."

Faust, whose academic work focuses on the U.S. Civil War and the southeastern United States, said she would step down on June 30, 2018, leaving the school a little more than a year to name her successor. She is expected to remain on the faculty.

She sharply raised the amount of financial aid the school offers students to $539 million last year from $339 million in 2007. Harvard said that move has sharply raised the number of students from low- and middle-income families who enroll.

Faust also started a capital drive that has raised some $8 billion thus far for the school based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, just outside Boston.

Last year, Harvard replaced the academic shield of its law school to remove the 18th Century crest of a slave-owning family that helped endow the school, and also took steps to honor slaves who worked at the campus in the 1700s.

Like most major U.S. universities, Harvard has grappled with how to handle sexual assault and harassment on campus, creating an office in 2014 to investigate campus sex crimes.

During Faust's tenure as president, Harvard also received the two largest gifts in its history, a $350 million 2014 donation from the Morningside Foundation given to the Harvard School of Public Health, eclipsed the following year by a $400 million gift from hedge fund investor John Paulson.

Faust also saw the return to campus of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, aimed at educating officers headed to the U.S. military. The ROTC had not been at Harvard since the Vietnam War.

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Opinion
CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

I don't know what makes a person get a gun and go shoot people they don't know. I've covered many of these crimes over decades in the news business. I've seen the patterns over and over again.

For reasons we rarely understand, a person goes down a rabbit hole of confusion, paranoia, jealousy, suspicion, fury — take your pick. Then he (it's almost always a guy) gets a weapon, throws together a haphazard plan and shatters the world of peaceful citizens.

Is it pure evil? Is it insanity? Is it some combination of the two or something else altogether? Of course we have a debate about guns and security and healthcare policy. Of course we settle nothing.

And when the violence cuts along social lines — when victims are targeted for their religion, race or political views — we ask if something much bigger is involved. Are we helping spur these shooters to action with the anger of our own words against "others"? Is the bitterness of our public discourse creating a jumping off platform for lone militants in the same sense that an angry mob of many makes it easier for one person to throw a brick?

Like I said at the start, I don't know. But I suspect when a desperate person is growing steadily more hell-bent on one of these dreadful attacks, hearing the rest of us shouting probably doesn't help.

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Everything you need to know for Sail Boston 2017

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Boston's ports will once again make a splash onto the world stage this weekend. From June 17-22, Sail Boston will draw 55 vessels from around the world and thousands of visitors to the city's waterfront. Here's everything you need to know before the tall ships sail into town.

What is Sail Boston?

The six-day festivity is a celebration of Boston's maritime past and present. The signature event is the Grand Parade of Sail on June 17, in which the tall ships will spend the day sailing from Broad Sound to the main channel of Boston Harbor to Charlestown. This isn't something you can catch every year, as the last parade was in 2000 and there hasn't been a Sail Boston event since 2007.

Moreover, Sail Boston is part of a larger global event, the Rendez-Vous 2017 Tall Ships Regatta. In honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Confederation, ships will be racing through six international ports throughout the summer in the United Kingdom, Portugal, Bermuda, America, Canada and France. Boston is the only U.S. location to see the all-star fleet of tall ships.

Get a seaside view of the city. SAIL BOSTON

Can you board the tall ships?

The tall ships will be available for the public to board during the entirety of the Sail Boston festival. Attendees will get a chance to see a world-class ship up close and ask questions of the crew. Additionally, boating enthusiasts will have plenty of ways to interact with and learn about the nautical world.

On Monday, June 19, those behind the tall ships will take a turn in the spotlight in the Crew & Cadet street parade, which travels from Seaport Boulevard to Downtown Crossing. On Tuesday, June 20, at Charlestown Navy Yard and Wednesday, June 21, at Fan Pier, you can take part in a sunset salute with local military organizations and bands.

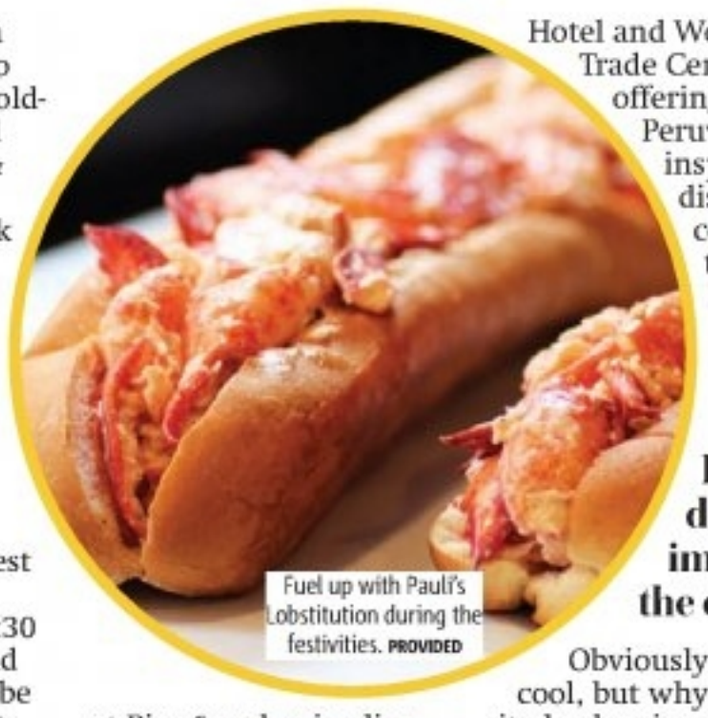
What else is going on?

Even if you're not a ship fanatic, there are plenty of ways to get involved with the merriment. From June 17-21, attendees can enjoy music, entertainment and food for purchase all day at Boston Fish Pier and Charlestown Navy Yard. Those who like sports and good old-fashioned rivalry will delight in the Crew & Cadet Soccer Tournament in Moakley Park on Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a.m. and a tug-of-war match Wednesday, June 21, at noon.

For those who prefer snacking over sports, there will be an official Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest on Boston Fish Pier Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 p.m. The top male and female finishers will be eligible to compete at the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

Where can people eat?

Apart from the food being sold by festival vendors, several area restaurants will add specials to their menu in honor of the event. Seafood destinations Pier 6 in Charlestown and ReelHouse in East Boston are both official event-viewing locations. As you watch the tall ships sail by, feast on lobster rolls, swordfish kabobs and fried clams at Pier 6 and enjoy live shucking and an oyster bar at ReelHouse.



Fuel up with Pauli's Lobstitution during the festivities. PROVIDED

On the other side of the harbor, Pauli's North End will have on hand its famed USS Lobstitution, a $69.99 lobster roll with 1.5 pounds of meat. The self-proclaimed largest lobster roll in New England will be available with a complimentary cup of chowder during Sail Boston, between June 17 and 21.

Moving south, State Street Provisions in the Long Wharf will serve two Sail Boston-inspired cocktails and Tamo Bistro + Bar at the Seaport Hotel and World Trade Center is offering two Peruvian-inspired dishes to celebrate the Peruvian ship docked there.

How does it impact the city?

Obviously it's cool, but why have city leaders invested so much money into the nautical spectacle? For one, with all the tourism and media attention, Sail Boston is expected to have a $120 million economic impact on the city, according to event spokesperson Robin Reibel. Moreover, Reibel says that Sail Boston organizers hope to cement the city's reputation as a maritime destination.

"People, particularly in Boston, have a fascination with the sea and maritime history," she says. "This is very much part of the fabric of who we are as a city."

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Try the lamb ribs at Sweet Cheeks. MIKE DISKIN

Celebrate Father's Day at these Boston restaurants

Your guide for where to take Dad on his big day. **LINDA LABAN**

If you're planning to feast on Father's Day, Boston has plenty of delicious options. Whether your old man likes hog roasts with cigars or just lots of barbecue, he definitely won't leave this year's celebration hungry. Here's where you should take dad for his big day.

Beat Brasserie

Break out the tie-dye tee because Beat Brasserie is celebrating Father's Day with a Grateful Dad Bluegrass Brunch. Singer and guitarist Frank Drake will lead his band through a set heavy on cover songs geared toward Deadheads. Chef James Heard's brunch menu includes sweet-chili-lacquered baby back ribs ($15), duck confit hash with sunny-side-up eggs and mint pesto ($15.50), plus skirt steak and eggs with grits ($21).
9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.,
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Café Fleuri

In the Financial District, there's a special Father's Day edition of Café Fleuri's jazzy City Brunch. Located in The Langham, the restaurant's menu features a special barbecue section and beer from local Boston brewery, Lord Hobo. There will be other drinks on tap too, of course. The extensive brunch will include Belgian waffle and omelet stations, seafood and sushi, a carving station, made-to-order pasta and an impressive array of desserts.
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,
250 Franklin St., $75 per adult, $45 for children between 5 and 12, free for children under 4,
langhamhotels.com/boston

Coppersmith

Treat Dad to a daylong barbecue and crab boil cookout with live music at Coppersmith's 'Cue and Claw. Chef Jason Heard's team will stoke the smoker with baby-back ribs, cooked Southern style, "low and slow." Jonah Crab claws, shrimp, Andouille sausage and corn complete the picnic ($26), which will be available on a first come, first served basis. Coppersmith will also serve up its regular brunch and dinner menus, while children ages 10 and under can eat free from the kids menu.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.,
40 West Third St., $26,
coppersmithboston.com

Davio's Northern Italian Steakhouse

The popular Back Bay restaurant celebrates Dad with brunch specials not normally included on the regular menu. Chef Eric Swartz pairs cinnamon raisin French toast with a rhubarb compote, eggs Benedict with smoked ham and tomato jam, plus a lump crab omelet with quinoa, asparagus and Havarti cheese. Dinner is also switched up with specials that include spaghetti with lobster in a sherry lobster broth, blackened swordfish with fregola and corn salad, basil pesto and cucumber crème fraîche, as well as an 8-ounce center-cut filet mignon with lump crab, asparagus and shishito pepper butter.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
75 Arlington St. davios.com/boston

Liberty Hotel

The Liberty Hotel's fifth annual Father's Day Cookout takes place in a private outdoor courtyard called The Yard. The event includes live music, but the center of attention is without a doubt the roasting of a heritage breed pig and jerked chicken, courtesy of Chef Anthony Dawodu. A Michter's bourbon cocktail or glass of Ghost Pines cabernet, as well as summery side dishes and a hand-rolled cigar are included in the price.
3 p.m., 215 Charles St., $35, showclix.com/event/LibertyFathersDay17

Ocean Prime

Located just off of Seaport Boulevard, Ocean Prime has a great view of the Tall Ship festivities. In between watching these grand vessels, pop into restaurateur Cameron Mitchell's Hub outpost for a Father's Day discount on the signature 14-ounce prime New York strip steak with lobster gratin. Normally, this posh surf and turf costs $66. Order it on Father's Day for $60.
5 p.m.-9 p.m. 140 Seaport Blvd., ocean-prime.com

The Palm Boston

The Palm Boston celebrates Dad's special day with extended Sunday hours, and a lobster special built for two. It includes a choice of starter between lobster bisque and a salad, as well as a sharable platter of a 4-pound lobster served with melted butter, lemon and a choice of one side. Take in the seaport view from the patio overlooking the Rose Kennedy Greenway.
Noon-9 p.m. 100 Oliver St., $99, thepalm.com/boston

Russell House Tavern

Some dads like it hot, and Russell House Tavern's chef Greg Guevin is amping up his menu with peppery day-to-night specials. There's the sweet heat of duck fat confit chicken wings in a honey sriracha glaze with soy pickled black radish ($12), the chicken fried hamburger with black pepper and Parmesan biscuit with mushroom gravy ($20) and the stylish rib eye *au poivre* with smoked onion rings, blue cheese mashed potato and tomato fonduta ($38). Wash that down with Instructions Not Included, made with coffee bean infused mezcal, Ancho Reyes chili liqueur, cherry Heering, sherry and grapefruit.
10 a.m.-11 p.m., 14 JFK St., Cambridge, russellhouse-cambridge.com

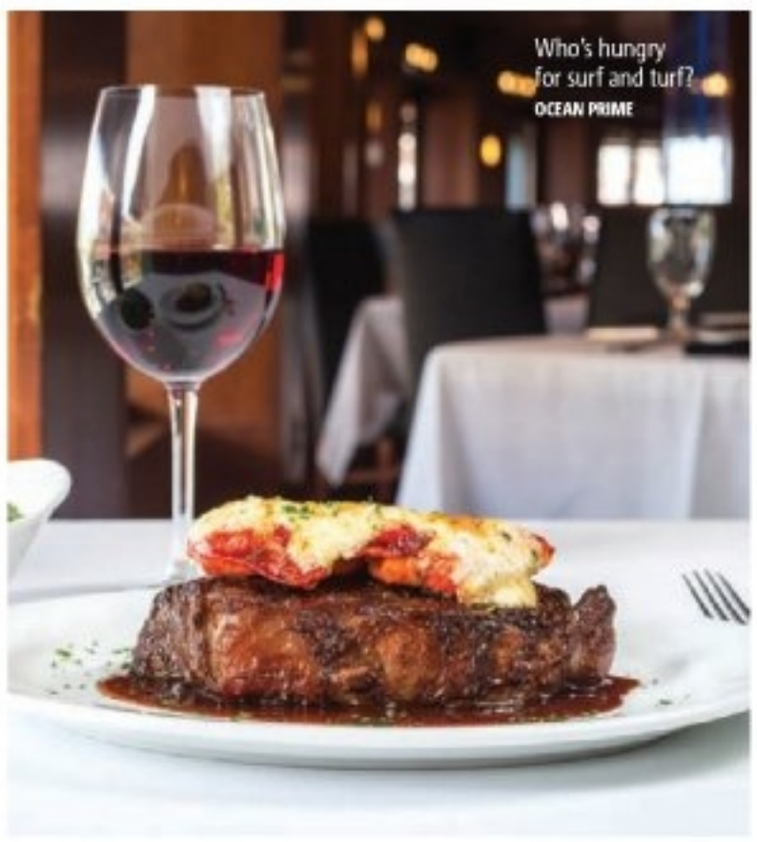
The Smoke Shop

Chef, owner and world-champion pitmaster Andy Husbands is offering a special fit for would-be grill masters. The gift bundle includes a super serious barbecue blade from R. Murphy Knives, the recently debuted "Pitmaster" cookbook written by Husbands and Chris Hart, as well as one of the Kendall Square restaurant's snazzy T-shirts. The Smoke Shop will be open until midnight on Father's Day for anyone looking to taste how the pros do it up.
11 a.m.-midnight, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, $120 for the gift bundle, thesmokeshopbbq.com

Sweet Cheeks

Given that this is celebrity chef Tiffani Faison's famed barbecue joint, it is yet another juicy option for Dad. Try the BBQ molasses smoked lamb ribs, which is a full-slab and comes with any two sides ($24). The dish's flavors are a take on Sweet Cheek's award-winning Lamb Jam event dish. The lamb ribs are marinated in sweet molasses brine for 24 hours and then smoked low and slow for six to eight hours before being sliced to order. The special dish will only be served on Father's Day.
11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. 1381 Boylston St., sweetcheeksq.com

Treat dad to some filet mignon. DAVIO'S



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The Smoke Shop's Andy Husbands gives his best barbecue tips

Learn how to barbecue like a world champ. MATT JUUL

Make dad some ribs for Father's Day. ALL PHOTOS BY GOOD LIFE PRODUCTION

If you want to learn how to barbecue like a world champion pitmaster, give Andy Husbands a call. As the decorated chef and owner behind the popular Cambridge barbecue spot The Smoke Shop, Husbands has spent years honing his craft with a smoker, and it shows with his fall-off-the-bone ribs and other mouthwatering meals.

"Barbecue is a passion. Even on a bad day, it's still real good," says Husbands, who recently released his new cookbook, "Pitmaster: Recipes, Techniques, and Barbecue Wisdom."

Since the summer weather has finally arrived, we hit up the 48-year-old barbecue king for a few tips and tricks on how to up your grill game.

Get the right equipment

While you don't need to break the bank, having the right equipment is integral to a great barbecue experience. The Smoke Shop chef says that standard charcoal Weber grills are perfectly fine, but avoid smokeless setups. "I'm sorry, but electric and gas aren't really going to work for me," Husbands says. He recommends the Weber Smokey Mountain as an affordable smoker to pick up. Other useful items include Thermapens and Polder Remote Ther-

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The Smoke Shop's Andy Husbands knows what it takes to be a world champion pitmaster.

Husbands says chicken is an easy meat to cook for barbecue novices.

mometer, which offer quick and accurate temperature reads without compromising the grill's heat.

Smoke and fire

According to Husbands, the key to amazing barbecue is knowing how to manage a fire. "We don't care about your sauces and we don't care about your marinades and we don't care about your rubs," he says. "Can you hold a fire, a consistent fire, for the amount of time? Brisket is 12 to 14 hours. That's your biggest challenge." Consistent heat is key as spikes in temperatures can cause bitter flavors and aromas. Husbands says that novices tend to set their temperatures to 180 degrees, which is way too low and makes grilling take forever. Instead, he prefers 250-275 degrees.

Since the Bay State chef puts an emphasis on smoke, wood plays an integral role in the barbecue process as well. While he's fine with people splurging on Texas mesquite wood, Husbands likes to use local hardwoods such as cherry or oak, as well as hardwood charcoal. However, the key is to use chunks of wood instead of chips, as the later burns too fast. Husbands claims that the smoking process only has an impact for the first few hours. "It creates this wonderful, wonderful flavor for the first three to four hours," he says. "After that it doesn't matter because the bark is formed, and you're not going to get a lot of smoke penetration."

Don't commit this barbecue sin

The biggest barbecue no-no, in Husbands mind, is constantly peeking at the food to see if it's done. "The one we like to say is if you're looking, you ain't cooking," he says. "Every time you open up that door, it really lets out the heat." Lifting up the top of the grill creates a vacuum of air, causing uneven temperature spikes, which is why he recommends getting quick read thermometers.

Take it to the next level

If you really want to become a pitmaster, the only way to achieve that goal is through great ingredients and a lot of practice. Husbands suggests starting out with meats that are easier to handle than 18-pound briskets, such as chicken, pork shoulders and even ribs. "There's great and then there's awesome," he says. "It's practice. But it's fun practice." As far as seasoning goes, Husbands likes Blues Hog dry rub, a common ingredient among barbecue competitors.

Don't forget the sides

Meat isn't the only thing on the menu. When it comes to sides, Husbands says pit beans with barbecue sauce is a classic and can easily be cooked inside a smoker. The decorated chef also suggests adding in a few greens. "What's coming up right now is asparagus locally," Husbands says "I'm a big fan of asparagus. I don't even blanche it. I just cut off the ends, a little bit of olive oil, a little bit of salt and pepper, grill it, throw some lemon juice on it. To me, that's pretty cool." He's also been fooling around with grilling lettuce. Husbands likes to quickly "kiss them on the grill" to avoid wilting and adds a dash of vinaigrette.

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Fete de la Musique

Celebrate the solstice at this family friendly South End festival, featuring live musical performances in several local parks, centered on the block party at Warren Avenue, with food and activities. Performers include the AB Latin Jazz Ensemble in Frieda Garcia Park, the Revolutionary Snake Ensemble in Union Park, All Hands Drumming, Bertrand Laurence at the Mills Gallery and Wayne Potash at Ringgold Park.
June 17, 3-6 p.m., various locations, South End, Boston, free, cmcb.org

MUSIC

Markus Schulz

In the EDM world, German-born producer and DJ Markus Schulz needs very little introduction — it's not strange to find him on a list of the world's greatest DJs. A key figure in trance, he's celebrated by his fans his avoidance of what are considered weak, cream-puff sounds — "unicorns" — which has earned him the nickname "Unicorn Slayer." Hang that, Morrissey!
June 16, 10 p.m., Royale, 279 Tremont St., Boston, $15, 21+, royalefridays.com

DRINK

Sam Adams Summer GrooveFest

This is only the second Summer GrooveFest Sam Adams has thrown, but it might just become a new tradition. Come down to the Boston brewery and mellow out to the sounds of the Duppy Conquerers, a Bob Marley tribute band, while pigging out on Jamaican food and of course enjoying some summer brews — your ticket covers six!
June 16, 6-9 p.m., Samuel Adams Boston Brewery, 30 Germania St., Boston, $30-$55, 21+, samueladams.com

MOVIES

"Ninotchka"

In the current political climate, this 1939 Soviets vs. Americans comedy might feel almost nostalgic. Greta Garbo, better

THEATER

"Fat Pig"

Flat Earth Theater presents this 2004 play by Neil LaBute, about a full-figured gal named Helen whose new boyfriend, Tom, himself svelte, almost immediately gets grief from his friends for choosing to date a "fat chick." While he's quite in love, he wonders if maybe they're right. Will love win out, or superficiality? We're not telling!
June 16-24, Mosesian Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown, $25, flatearth.ticketleap.com

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MUSIC

Dayme Arocena

This young Afro-Cuban singer, performing for the first time in Boston, combines her country's traditions together with a fondness for jazz, funk, soul and pop, plus the hymns and chants of her religious practice, Santeria. Her voice can let loose an earth-shaking power (witness her NPR Tiny Desk Concert) as effortlessly as it paints the subtleties of a smoky jazz ballad.

June 16, 8 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 25 Harbor Shore Drive, Boston, $28, worldmusic.org

remembered for her silent roles, plays the tough-as-nails Soviet woman Ninotchka, sent to Paris to carry out a jewelry sale. There she finds the romantic interest Count Leon, a smooth hedonist, and a country as decadent as it is free.

June 17 and Aug. 18, Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, $9-$11, hcl.harvard/edu/hfa

"Monterey Pop"

The Coolidge screens D.A. Pennebaker's famous document of the 1967 Monterey Pop festival, containing some of the most legendary '60s rock performances this side of Woodstock. The key moment is Jimi Hendrix's introduction to American audiences, but there's also Janis Joplin, Otis Redding, The Who, Jefferson Airplane, Ravi Shankar, Simon and Garfunkel and the Mamas and the Papas — not too shabby!

June 19, 7 p.m., Coolidge Corner Theater, 290 Harvard St., Brookline, $13, coolidge.org

COMEDY

Kevin James

Kevin James is best known for "The King of Queens" and comedies like "Hitch" and "Paul Blart: Mall Cop," but for our money, his best work is his stand-up, in which he plays a loquacious everyman, pacing the stage, alternately incredulous and baffled by everyday life. His 2001 special "Sweat the Small Stuff" is masterful — go look it up.

June 16-18, Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, $45-$75, thewilbur.com

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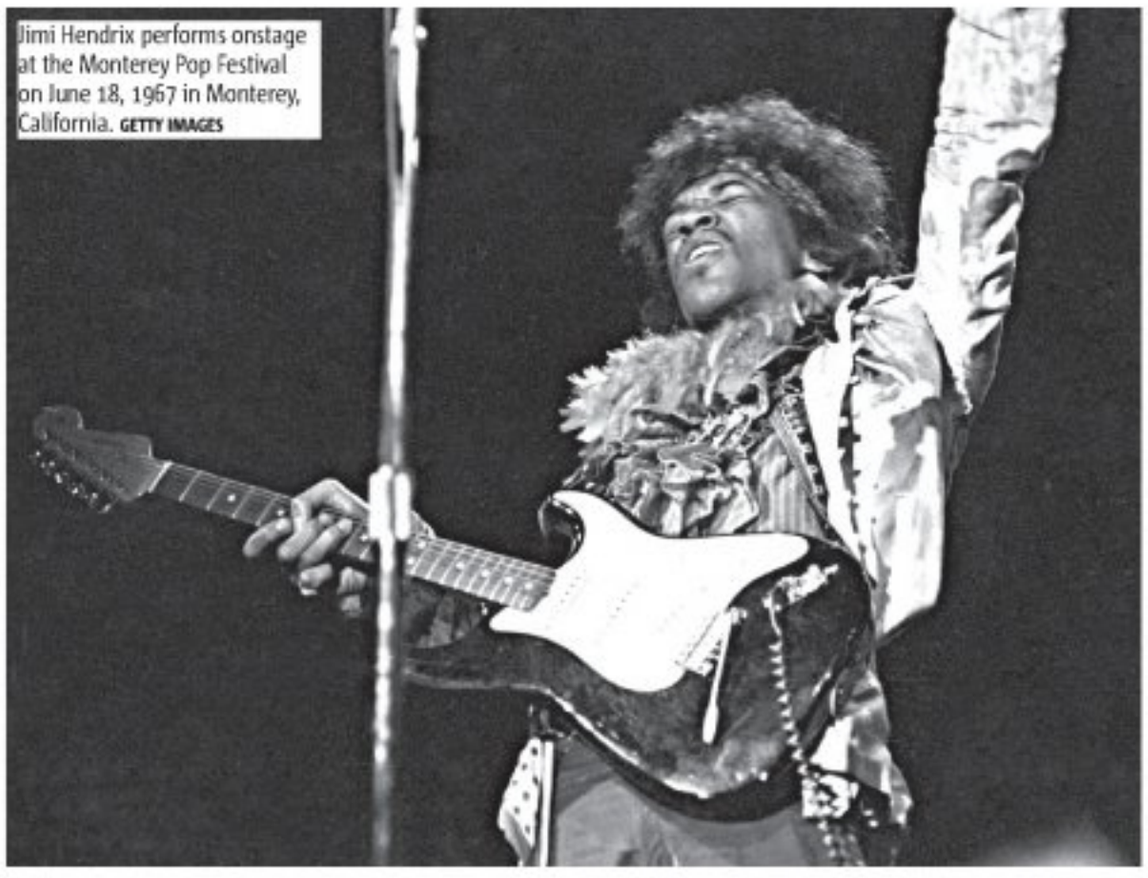
BOOKS

Arundhati Roy

Despite the intense acclaim for her 1996 debut novel "The God of Small Things," it wasn't until this year that Arundhati Roy revealed a second novel, "The Ministry of Utmost Happiness." She's remained quite busy, though, spending the intervening years as an activist and nonfiction writer, and early reviews of the new novel affirm that she hasn't gotten rusty at all.

June 20, 7 p.m., Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., Boston, $5-$30, harvard.com


Jimi Hendrix performs onstage at the Monterey Pop Festival on June 18, 1967 in Monterey, California. GETTY IMAGES

Chow down at Red's Best Lobster Fest and Block Party

Wicked good lobstah is coming to Boston Public Market.

HENRY JANI

As the Tall Ships sail into Boston, make sure to free up some room in your schedule—and your belly—this weekend for Red's Best Lobster Fest and Block Party. The Boston-based seafood vendor will be pitching a pop-up tent June 17 at the Boston Public Market, where they will serve several a-la-carte dishes featuring New England's favorite crustacean.

"We'll have grilled lobster tails, rolls and bisque, as well as monkfish kebabs," says Red's Best founder and CEO, Jared Auerbach. Monkfish, Auerbach adds, is an abundant New England species with a flavor profile often compared to lobster.

Hosted in the market's outdoor plaza, Lobster Fest is meant to celebrate the vitality of sea life in the Boston Harbor and attract attention to the city's hardworking fishermen and women.

"Red's Best is dedicated to sustaining the art of small-boat fishing in America," says Auerbach. "We work with thousands of them, using innovative technology to unload and sell their supply while maintaining deep respect for where we came from."

On top of Red's Best, block partiers can sample other Boston Public Market vendors by purchasing adult beverages from Hopster's Alley as well as Massachusetts Farm Winery & Growers. Hopster's is known for its New England-exclusive beers, while Massachusetts Farm stocks some of the state's highest-quality vino. As for musical stylings, New England Conservatory sextet Night Tree will be playing a combination of American and Swedish folk to add to the merriment.

So, head down to the BPM this weekend to witness the power of Boston's fishing industry and the quality of these fruits of the sea.

If you go

June 17, Boston Public Market Outdoor Plaza, 100 Hanover St., Free with food for purchase, redsbest.com

Grab a bite from Red's Best. WAYNE GOLDSTEIN

Head to the BPM for this year's lobster fest. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

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Say '*I do*' at these new Boston wedding venues

Here's where to get hitched around the Hub. **MEGAN JOHNSON**

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The greater Boston area is flush with new, unique spaces that accommodate wedding ceremonies and receptions of all sizes. Get ready to slice the cake and toss the bouquet, because it's time to prep for walking down the aisle.

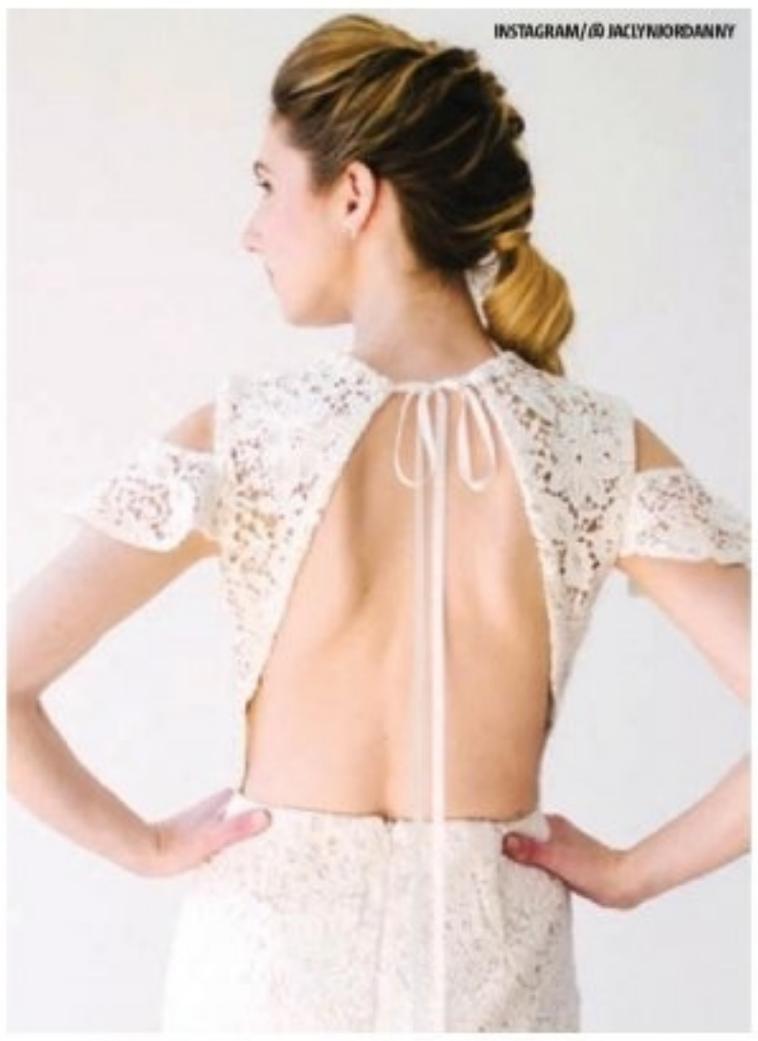
Boasting a stunning view of downtown, the historic Ames Boston Hotel (1 Court St.) has unveiled 1,700 square feet of event space on its second floor. The new offerings embrace the building's historic background (it's frequently referred to as Boston's first skyscraper) with touches of modern style. Named the Ames and Oliver & Oakes rooms, the charming spaces can accommodate up to 125 guests.

With the recent opening of Chef Mary Dumont's first independent restaurant, Cultivar, on the hotel's first floor, comes the option to customize catering menus for the event spaces with her sustainable cuisine and ingredients grown in the restaurant's hydroponic garden.

The Ritz-Carlton (10 Avery St.) has undergone a multimillion dollar transformation with its new ballroom, a 2,500-square-foot space overlooking the Common. With 12-foot, floor-to-ceiling windows offering views of Tremont Street and a fresh color palette of warm silver and taupe complemented by light wood accent walls and platinum-leafed wall treatments, it would be hard to not fall in love here. The new Ritz ballroom can accommodate 300 guests for a reception, or 250 guests for dinner. Also new on the hotel venue front is the new Silver Ballroom at the Revere Hotel (200 Stuart St.). Previously occupied by Theatre 1, the ballroom is a customizable, 3,950-square-foot venue that accommodates 359 guests for a reception-style event. Glittering chandeliers, a separate bridal suite and state of the art technology pair perfectly with the hotel's prime location just steps from the Boston Public Garden.

Les Sablons' sole
EMILY HABEN

Restaurants are becoming highly coveted venues throughout the city for intimate weddings, like Les Sablons (2 Bennett St., Cambridge) located in Harvard Square. Built in 1912, the industrial exterior provides a unique contract with the modern interior, where European style provides a taste of both London and Paris. A 450-square-foot semi-private dining room accommodates 38-seated guests for a stylish private event. Another restaurant that has gained significant interest as a wedding venue is Capo Restaurant (443 W Broadway, South Boston), and its latest addition, the Supper Club. Combining both the upstairs and downstairs of Capo, weddings can now have live entertainment on either floor, as well as utilize the downstairs space for late night after-parties. While the Supper Club itself can accommodate 100-seated guests or 180 for cocktail-style events, full capacity for both is 360.



Top *bridal* fashion trends

Bridal sneakers are now a thing. **SHARON FEIEREISEN**

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Parading down the aisle in tulle, lace, embroidery, ruffles or applique will always be en vogue, but like ready-to-wear, wedding seasons also have distinctive fashion trends. This season we're seeing an increase in pragmatic touches (yes, this includes white sneakers) as well as overseas inspiration (hello, Pippa Middleton).

When considering which trends might work best for you, remember one thing: You're going to want to look at your wedding pictures and not question what you were thinking — so choose carefully! We turned to industry insiders for their take on stand-out bridal fashion this season.

Unique sleeves

"There is a big push for unique straps or sleeve options," says designer Jaclyn Jordan."Flutter sleeves, bell sleeves, criss-crossing strap and cold shoulders all create more interest on the gown."

Victorian era inspiration

"High necklines, covered shoulders and voluminous cascading skirts with shimmering hologram accents are among the many Victorian-inspired trends we are seeing," says Winnie Couture designer Winnie Chlomin Lee.

Convertible wedding dresses

"While buying two dresses is undoubtedly a trend, many brides are also opting to, instead, choose convertible wedding dresses with detachable skirts, lace boleros and Coachella aesthetic capes," says Lee.

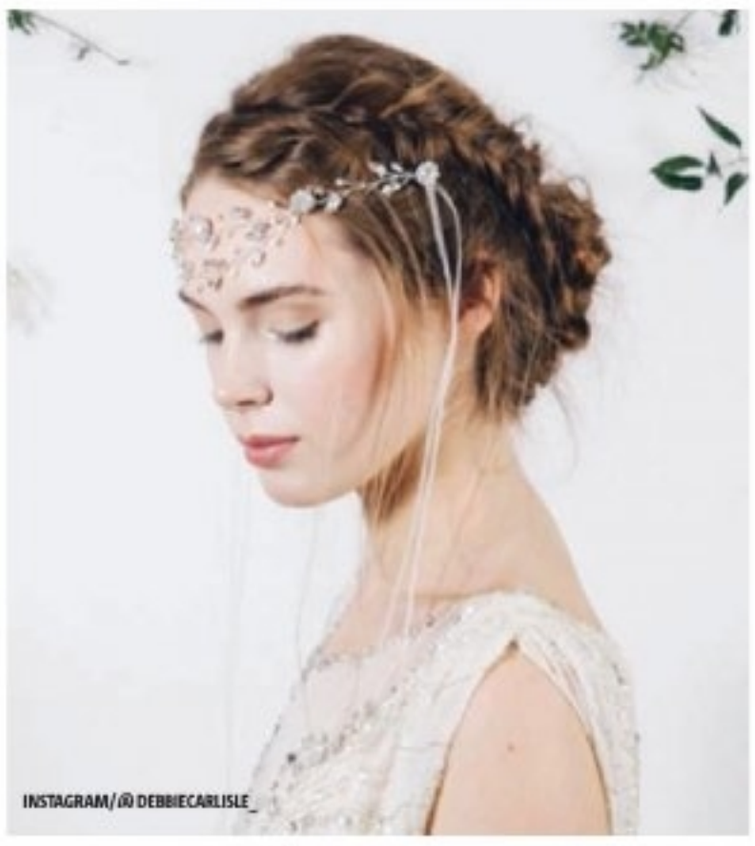
Jordan seconds this. She says she's seen an increase in requests for separate skirts or tops that complement the gown. "The bride can add a lace top for the ceremony and then take it off for a sexier reception look. It gives the illusion of two dresses without actually having to buy two dresses," she explains.

Play with color and transparency

"Many clients are choosing transparencies," according to designer Yas Gonzalez. "The combination of a solid color or a different tone of white with a soft lace usually catches their eye when choosing their wedding gown fabric. I have many brides choosing earthy tones and pastels and a few are even going for shades of deep purple, turquoise blue, tangy tangerine, bright coral or sunshine yellow — all the makings of a super-fun and carefree wedding gown!"

White sneakers

With athleisure now a top fashion trend, it's a natural extension that women would work white sneakers into their bridal looks (and who doesn't love a pragmatic trend?). "A pair of white sneakers can give a fun twist to the modern bride's look and they're comfortable for both the dance floor and all-day prep plans," says Kirta Carroll, VP of brand marketing at SIX:02. "Some of the popular styles include all white Adidas Stan Smiths, Nike Roshe Ones and Reebok Classic Leather."



Bold accents

"In studying the spring 2018 bridal looks, one of the most memorable trends is the fun accentuations on formal gowns — from bold beading and giant bows to fringe and feathers, and many designers are incorporating capes," comments Natalie McGrath, VP of marketing of North America for boohoo.com.

British inspo

"We are witnessing a strong trend of modern Romanticism with European sensibilities particularly British," says designer Edwing D'Angelo. "Wedding gowns are being constructed with a cap sleeve or off-the-shoulder. Mermaid and the A-line are top choices for the bottom of gowns. Today's bride is also looking for bespoke silk cotton laces, embroidered embellishments like we saw on Pippa Middleton."

Forehead bands

Skipping the veil? Try a forehead band. "This dramatic style rests closer to the hairline and has grown in popularity for many reasons," says Gonzalez. "It holds strands off the face, works well with strong makeup, and creates a regal vibe — no tiara necessary."

Shoulder duster earrings

Chandeliers are a classic choice, but this season we're seeing a lot of bigger, bolder shoulder duster earrings. "These very long statement danglers brush the clavicles and work magic to frame the face and draw the eye upward," says Gonzalez. "Wear a more rounded pair to accessorize an A-line gown or go for a more angular style to top off a column dress."

Prive Double Emerald Pave Band by designer Jemma Wynne, $3,885. Available at quietstorms.com PROVIDED

Put a *ring* on it

The latest trends in engagement jewelry.

KATE MOONEY

When it comes to getting hitched, there's no one way. Same goes for the ring you choose to symbolize your commitment. More and more couples are defying tradition and opting for engagement rings with a range of gems, colors and cuts. We asked jewelry-store designers and owners what they're inspired by right now, and what styles their clients are seeking.

Add some color

"If you're looking for a nontraditional option, a colorful diamond is a beautiful, fashion-forward and unique choice for this season," says Harvey Rovinksy, owner of Philadelphia's Bernie Robbins Jewelers. "We are seeing yellow diamonds become more and more popular for those looking to make a bold statement yet remain timeless."

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Rainbow Stardust Ring, $735, by designer Sofia Zakia. Available at catbirdnyc.com PROVIDED

course, aren't the only gem in the jewelry box. Leigh Plessner, creative director of Brooklyn boutique Catbird, is fond of rings that feature many-colored rubies and sapphires, both on their own or as complementary gems, where they can "really amplify the luminosity of diamonds."

Take Catbird's Rainbow Stardust Ring ($735), from designer Sofia Zakia. Its center white diamond is framed by two yellow gold moons, with a radiant band of blue, orange and yellow sapphires, ruby and amethyst.

"I'm excited about seeing color, both rainbow hues and soft watercolor gradients, being used in a very refined, wear-forever way in the engagement world," Plessner says.

Customize it — and take a risk

Reshma Patel, the owner of Quiet Storms jewelry boutique in Brooklyn, says clients seek out the shop because they're looking for something a little different.

"Women are getting married at different ages in their lives now, [when] they may have moved past the idea of a diamond ring," she says. "The idea of a big rock on a band ... they might not necessarily relate to that."

Her approach to helping them customize is to find out what suits their personal style, as opposed to what's dictated by tradition or trends. Sometimes it's about finding out what's already inspiring them from the shop's collection — and if you're looking for creative ideas, Quiet Storms is the spot.

Patel thinks of the jewelry as works of art, and describes different pieces as "sculptural" and "geometric." Take designer Jemma Wynne's Prive Double Emerald Pave Band ring, which positions two differently sized emeralds on opposite sides of a diamond-studded band, or her Covet Open Ring, which leaves its band slightly agape.

Cushion-cut ceylon sapphire, $37,000, Elyselewelers.com PROVIDED

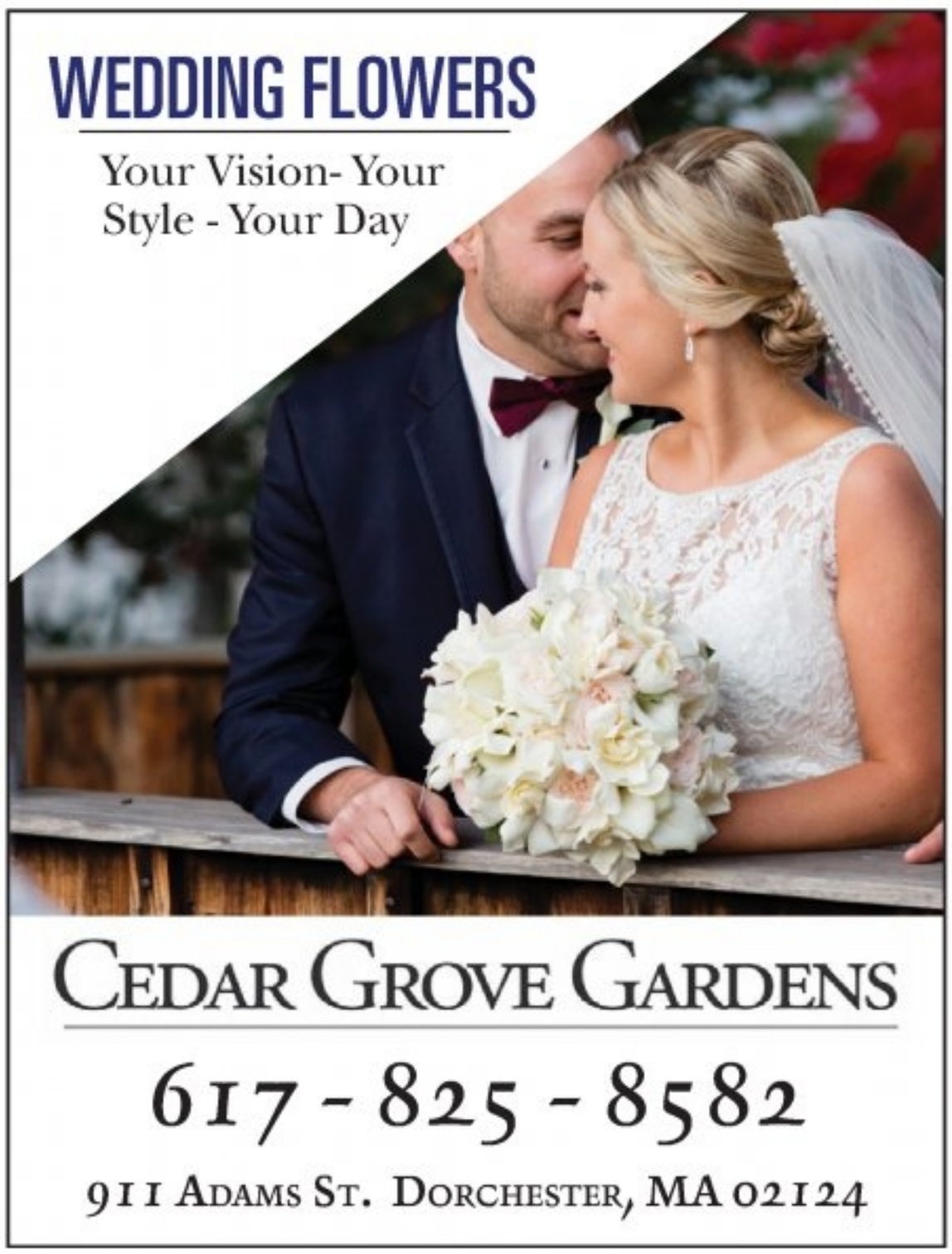
Simon G. Passion Collection Engagement Ring, Pricing under $10,000, BernieRobbins.com PROVIDED

"People will say, what is that [piece]? How do you wear that?" says Patel. "It's really exciting."

Switch up the cut

"When it comes to diamonds, the world isn't traditionally round," says Richard Berberian, the owner of Elyse Fine Jewelers in Reading, Massachusetts. "The trend is moving to alternate shapes." Think: cushion, tycoon, oval and emerald cuts, as well as old mine cuts (larger, square shaped) typical of family heirloom jewelry.

He helps his clients see that different shapes complement their varying physical features, from size of hand to length of fingers. And form fits function: Berberian says his focus as a designer is on "wearable art." Before he designs a piece, he'll ask clients what they do for work, what their lifestyle is like, how they dress — all details which inform the final creation.



Have you seen Tennessee's Parthenon?

The U.S. is full of oddball tourist attractions — here are seven surprising finds.

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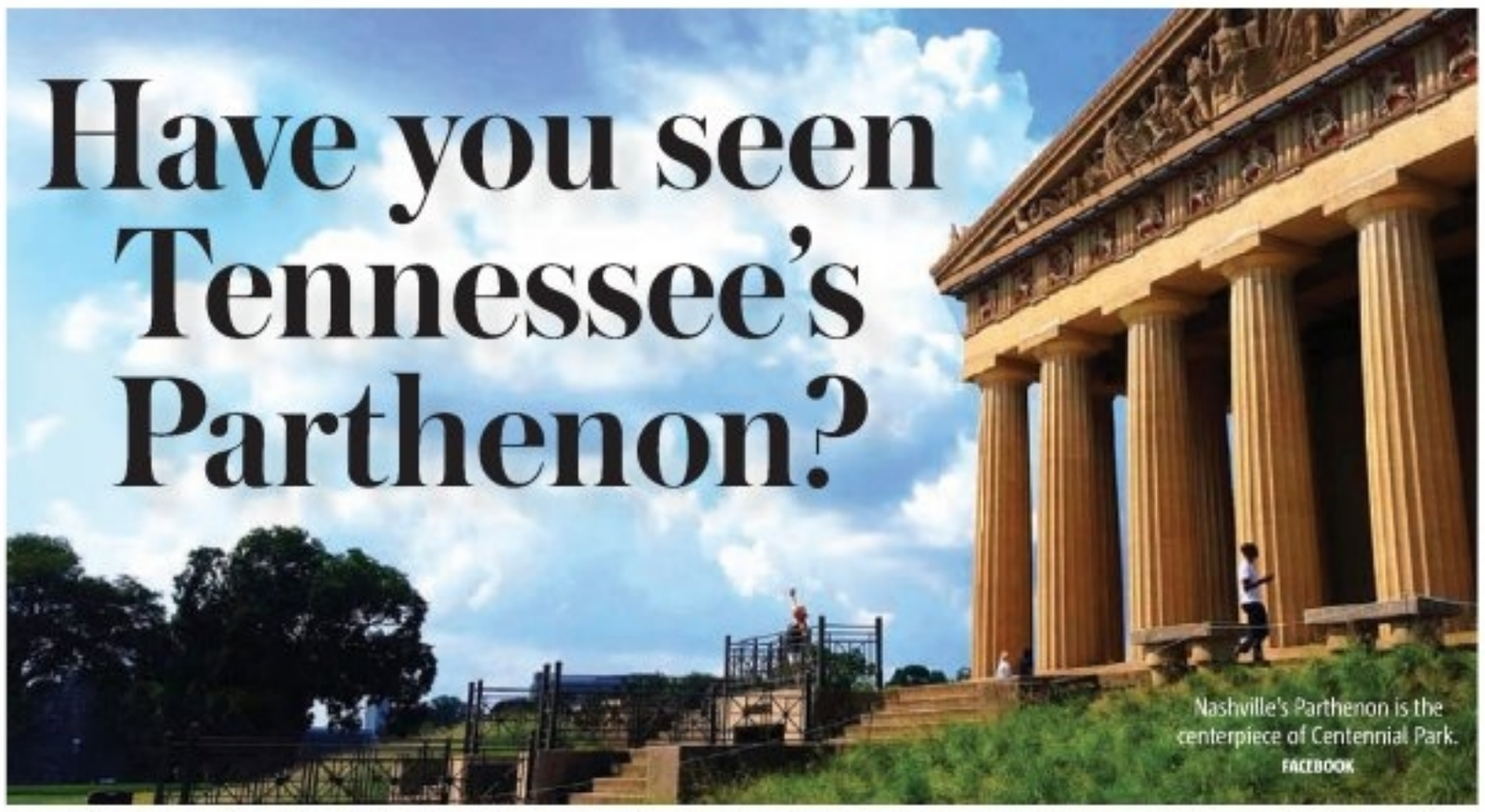
Nashville's Parthenon is the centerpiece of Centennial Park. FACEBOOK

As a traveler (not a tourist), you want to delve beyond a city's most popular sights and attractions to get a deeper understanding of place. These surprising attractions take you out of the well-trod tourist areas to neighborhoods you wouldn't see otherwise. Seek out these interesting spots for a dose of travel discovery.

The Parthenon in Nashville

How many people planning a Nashville trip say, "I think I'll visit the Parthenon"? There is, in fact, a to-scale replica of the Parthenon in Centennial Park, just west of downtown. Why? Because in addition to being Music City, USA, Nashville is also nicknamed the "Athens of the South." Built from plaster for Tennessee's 1897 Centennial Exposition, Nashville's Parthenon was recreated in concrete in 1931 when the city decided it wanted this Doric Greek temple to be permanent. Just like the 5th-century original in Athens, Nashville's Parthenon includes a 42-foot statue of Athena. Unlike the original, its Elgin Marbles are intact (but not made of marble).

Mermaids in Denver

Yes, Colorado is landlocked but that doesn't stop a pod of mermaids from inhabiting a building downtown. Head to the "Under the Sea" exhibit Thursdays-Sundays at the Downtown Aquarium to watch "mermaids" swimming in tanks with barracudas, nurse sharks and a 400-pound grouper. Back on land, they hold court with meet and greets after their shows, posing for photos and signing autographs. You can prove to your friends that mermaids are real. *Insider tip:* Ditch the crowds and book a table at the aquarium's restaurant, which has mermaid shows that coincide with lunch and dinner seatings.

A walk of fame in the East Village

Mann's Chinese Theater in L.A. isn't the only one to preserve the handprints, footprints and signatures of Hollywood stars in cement. At Theatre 80 in NYC's East Village, Joan Crawford, Gloria Swanson, Joan Rivers and more left their marks. Named for its address at 80 St. Mark's Place, the theater was a Prohibition hideout, a jazz club featuring the likes of Thelonious Monk, and a film revival house. See what's being staged (everything from "Cymbeline" to a belly dance competition) and explore this vibrant, artistic neighborhood.

Insider tip: Theatre 80's building includes the small but interesting Museum of the American Gangster and a former speakeasy, Scheib's Place.

Atlantis in Miami

Divers headed to Miami should check out the Neptune Memorial Reef, 3 miles off Key Biscayne. This artistic interpretation of Atlantis, 40 feet underwater, is one of the world's largest artificial reefs and a mausoleum for people who are cremated and placed there. Explore its 16 acres: Swim under archways, weave in and out of columns, and view statues depicting lions and dolphins. It's free to visit (but not to stay).

Downtown Aquarium FACEBOOK

A casbah in Honolulu

Leave it to the eccentric heiress Doris Duke (1912-1993) to think nothing of shipping a glittering 13th-century mihrab (architectural niche) from Iran, numerous jalis (perforated marble screens) from India and masterful late-Ottoman period ajami paneling from Syria to decorate her estate. She called this home Shangri La, and it is now a museum and study center for Islamic art and culture. She dined in a royal blue Islamic-inspired tent lined with 19th-century Egyptian appliqued fabric, seated under a 6-foot Baccarat chandelier. The sides of the tent can be rolled up for a straight-on view of Diamond Head. Not too bad being one of the wealthiest women in the world.

Doris Duke Museum of Islamic Art THOMAS TUNSCH, FLICKR

$5 art in Las Vegas

Want an original artwork for $5 out of a former cigarette vending machine? Of course you do. Look for the Art-o-Mat on the second floor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Las Vegas, pick the style that speaks to you most, and insert a $5 bill. Instant art! The Cosmopolitan has six of the more than 100 Art-o-Mats scattered throughout the U.S., representing 400 artists from 10 countries. Even though the hotel closed its art gallery, the Cosmopolitan has a wide collection of contemporary art in its public spaces, meeting rooms, and guest rooms.

Insider tip: Even if you're not driving, head to the parking garage to see graffiti art from Kenny Scharf, among others.

Central Park in Baltimore

Architecture buffs, urban planning aficionados and voyeurs head to the upscale residential neighborhood of Roland Park to follow pathways created by the son of Central Park landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted. These 18 meandering walkways, created in the late 1800s, traverse private property and are marked with wooden signs and handrails. One of the earliest planned suburban garden communities, Roland Park had strict guidelines: Homes had to have indoor plumbing and were not allowed to keep livestock. Fancy! Homes still reflect their original architecture, ranging from English Tudor to Georgian and Arts and Crafts. About 11,000 people call this 3-square-mile leafy suburb home.

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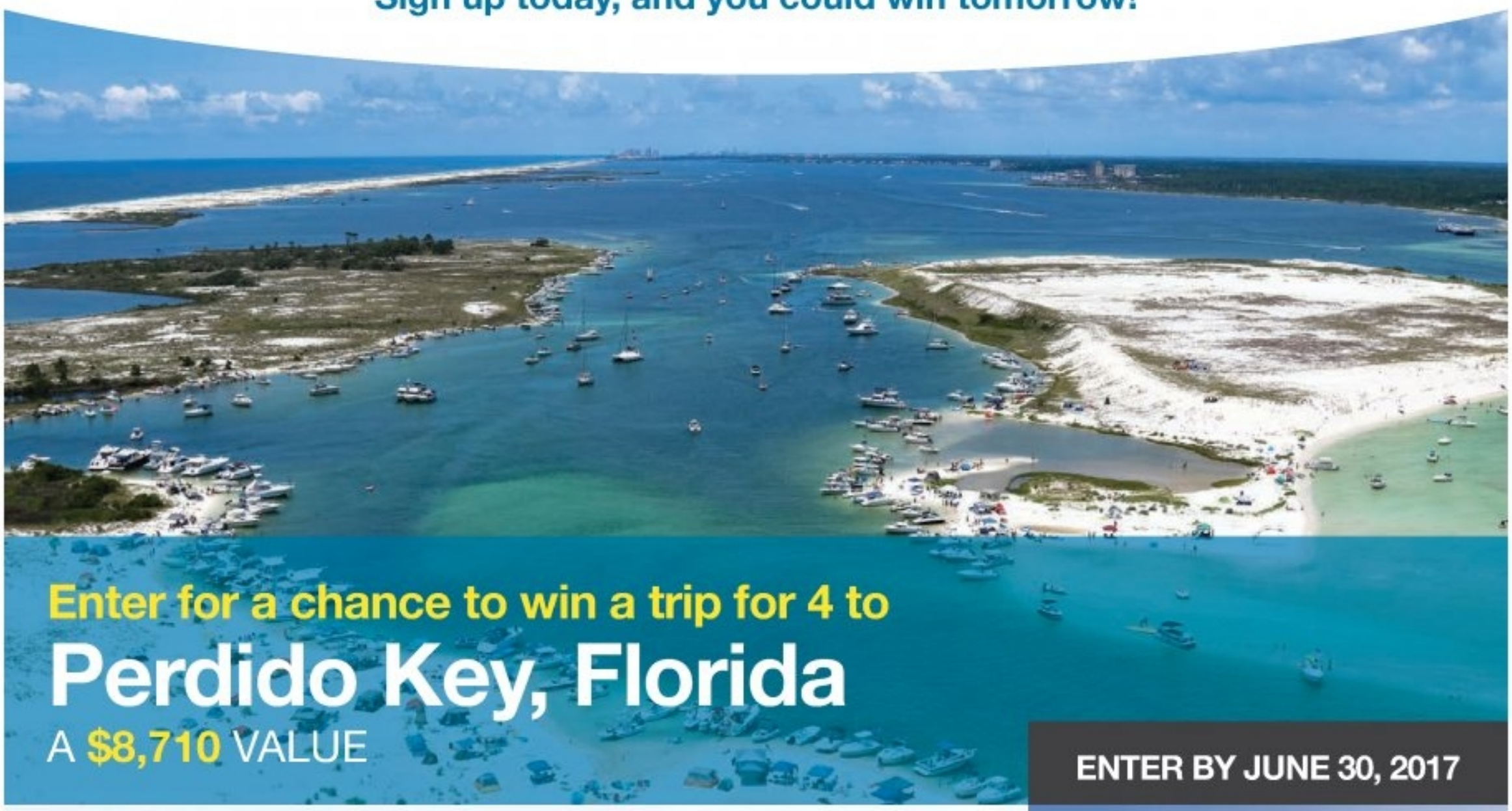

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Kevin Durant was pouring the champagne this week, but his legacy right now is one of a ring chaser. GETTY IMAGES

Durant could save his legacy by coming to Celtics

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Kevin Durant should come to Boston.

I say that knowing it probably won't happen. The champagne has yet to dry in Golden State. His Warriors are NBA Champions. And right now, it's looking like a dynasty in the making.

But with the Finals over, and the offseason beginning, it's time for the rest of us to look ahead to next year and beyond.

Here in Boston, names like Gordon Hayward and Blake Griffin will dominate the headlines and rumor mill, both before and after the Celtics most likely draft Markelle Fultz with the No. 1 overall pick in next week's draft. That doesn't mean a guy can't dream.

Durant in green is just that, a figment of my imagination. It's a thought that is now quickly dismissed in these parts, and for good reason: Golden State is destined to be the NBA's next great dynasty.

Still, as I sit here with my GM cap on, I can't stop thinking about how Durant-to-Boston makes too much sense.

The C's were a finalist to land him in free agency last summer. They even brought Tom Brady with them to meet Durant during their sales pitch in the Hamptons. Durant said Brady's presence at that meeting almost forced him to choose Boston over Golden State. Instead, he signed a two-year contract with the Warriors, with a player option on the second year. It would make sense to opt-out this summer, but all signs point to him re-signing with Golden State on a long-term deal.

Still, before he officially commits to Golden State for more than one year, don't tell me Durant doesn't see the elephant in the room: his legacy.

Durant's move to the team he couldn't beat will forever be criticized. Each title he wins with the Warriors will be accompanied by an asterisk. Averaging 28 points per game in the playoffs and 35 points per game in the Finals gets him some type of respect, but there's no denying what he did when he left Oklahoma City for Golden State.

That brings me back to the Celtics. The last time the C's were trying to land Durant, they were a 48-win team that finished as the No. 5 seed in the East and lost to the Atlanta Hawks in the first round. They had just signed Al Horford, and Isaiah Thomas was outside of the top 10 in NBA scoring with 22 points per game.

One year later, the Celtics are a 53-win team that finished as the No. 1 seed in the East, only to lose to the Cleveland Cavaliers in the conference finals. Horford proved to be more than just a valuable piece in the playoffs, and Thomas finished the year third in the NBA in scoring with 29 points per game while establishing himself as a max player.

Durant is 28. By the time Fultz develops into the dominant point guard he's projected to be, Durant will still be in his prime — maybe even at his best. The Celtics also still have plenty of assets to make some type of big trade that includes a few players and the 2018 Brooklyn pick.

He should come to Boston.

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Crazy season about to begin for Celtics

The 2017 NBA Draft is just a week away and the Celtics hold the No. 1 overall pick. They are expected to draft Washington guard Markelle Fultz but there is a chance a mystery team could overwhelm Danny Ainge with an offer between now and then.

Other things to monitor include the free agency of Utah's Gordon Hayward (NBA free agency begins on July 1) and Isaiah Thomas' contract status (he can become a free agent after the 2017-18 season).

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TO WIT:
Cottage Condominium, Unit 1, 80 Robey Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts created by Master Deed dated August 26, 2002 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds Book 29226, Page 250, together with an undivided 50% interest in the common areas and facilities of the condominium as set forth in said Master Deed, said premises are subject to the following. The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, easements, restrictions, covenants, reservations terms and conditions contained or referred to in said Master Deed and the Declaration of Trust of the Cottage Condominium dated September 30, 2002, recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds Book 29226 Page 250. Said Unit 1, 80 Robey Street contains approximately 1,064 square feet of living space, 532 square feet lower level and 532 square feet upper level, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement level storage.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

Docket No. SU13P2954PO

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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The Rose Van Kirk Trust - 1960 In the matter of:
Date of Death: **March 8, 1996**

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 06, 2017

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TO WIT: The land in the part of Boston called Dorchester, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly: by Washington Street, shown on plan hereinafter mentioned as "The Upper Road from Milton to Boston", sixty-eight (68) feet; Northwesterly: by Lot 35 as shown on said plan, one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet; Northeasterly: by land now or formerly of Abigail Randall, sixty-eight (68) feet; and Southeasterly: by land of owners unknown, one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet. Being part of Lot 36 on a plan of Mount Bowdoin in Dorchester, dated September, 1836, by Thomas M. Mosely, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Plan Book 4, Plan 106. Meaning and intending to convey the same lands and premises conveyed to Lloyd Mason and Elizabeth Mason by Deed dated July 23, 1991 and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Deed Book 17049, Page 324 .

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Docket No. SU17C0252CA

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

In the matter of: Marko Lazarevic **Of: Boston, MA**
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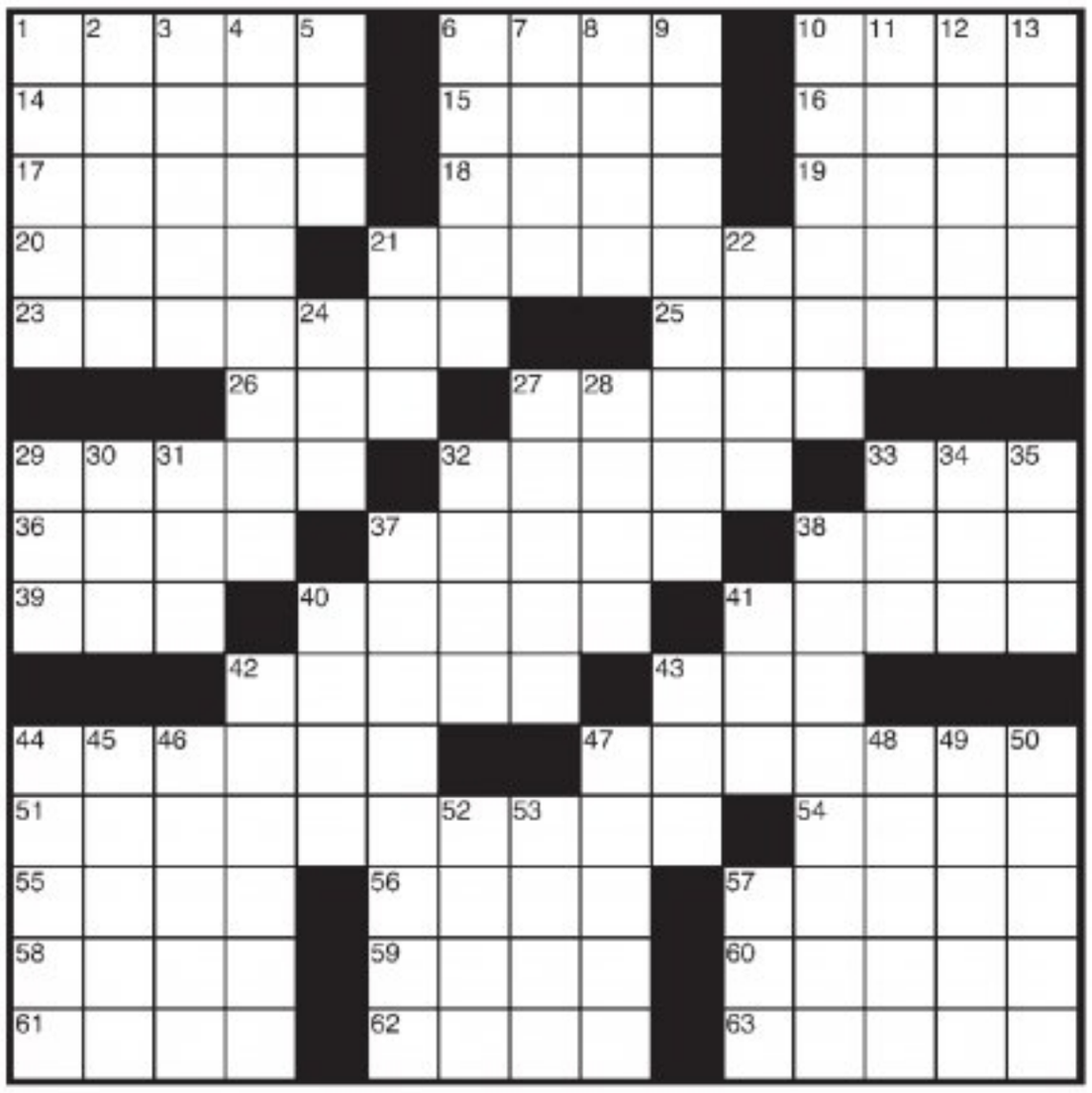

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Aries Travel plans will bring you closer to nature and the things you like best. A chance to spend time alone with a loved one will lead to new developments.

Taurus Act on what you see and hear, not on what you conjure up in your imagination. Aim to make improvements that will enhance your body and enlighten your mind.

Gemini Get involved in civic life and what's happening in your community. Being a fair and nonjudgmental participant will add to your popularity and ability to get ahead.

Cancer Engage in something that gets you moving. Taking a fitness class or getting out and walking more will help you build a strong and healthy physique.

Leo Don't trust anyone with your personal affairs. Stay in control and do your own fact-finding. An unusual offer may interest you, but it isn't likely to turn out as described.

Virgo Pump up your résumé. Your skills and experience can help you find a better position. Personal changes, educational pursuits and a new approach are featured.

Libra Don't let emotions get in the way. If you put your ego aside and become part of a group, good things will unfold. Expand your mind and learn from those with experience.

Scorpio A physical activity will motivate you to take better care of your mind, body and soul. You'll be enlightened by an experience and the people you encounter.

Sagittarius Don't trust what others tell you, no matter how convincing and persuasive a pitch you are given. Keep your emotions out of any decision you must make.

Capricorn You'll be offered interesting financial alternatives when dealing with changes that will affect your living arrangements. An unusual option looks promising.

Aquarius Put more effort into personal improvements. Incorporating a proper diet and exercise into your daily routine will make you feel good. Discipline will help you.

Pisces Work toward improving your relationship with those you live with or work alongside. It's in your best interest to get along if you want to get ahead. EUGENIA LAST

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